PRINCETON'S FAMOUS OLD SOCIETIES.

WHIG AND CLIOSOPHIC-WHY GREEK LETTERS DO NOT FLOURISH - GYMNASTICS-

Princeton, N. J., March 9 (Special) .- One of the

no chapters of Greek letter fraternities or other secret societies, have existed here. In this stand against them Princeton has been alone among the great determined upon until after the fraternities were ered to undergraduate life. They were found wanting in virtues at Princeton, and the faculty, with the n of the trustees, decided that they must go. The first experience the college had with Greek

cicties were organized in the college. At that time re than three-quarters of a century, and their on the first, it was seen that the fraternities would learned to prize so highly. It soon became evident that the literary societies must suffer, if not Evidence of that fact was not only to be found in Princeton, but in sister colleges, where the evidence has since become proof. It was therefore decided a short time after the fraternities were organized that they must go, and that for two reasons. In the first place, they introduced social elements and cliques into college. This sociality often degenerated into excess. The second and main reason why they The second and main reason why they were ed was that they were a great injury to the two literary societies. At the time they existed the juntor orators were elected by the college at large. The two fraternities would unite upon a ticket comsed of men chosen from the two societies, and by cofrequently resulted in the choice of inferior men for the places. These elections have since been placed decided that the men shall be chosen upon their merits, in a contest, over which members of the ulty or graduates of college are invited to act as indiges and appoint the men worthy to take part in the exercises of commencement week. About ten long contest between the faculty and students the fraternities were compelled to disband and forfeit their charters, between 1855 and 1857. In 1854 Dr. McLean, who was then president of the college. constructed a piedge which every man was compelled to sign at the time he matriculated as a student. This pledge has become a law of the college, and has appeared in the annual catalogue every year since that time. The following is the pledge: "We, the undersigned, do individually for ourselves promise, without any mental reservation, that we will have no nection whatever with any secret society, nor be conection whatever with any secret society, in this or any other college, so long as we are members of the College of New-Jersey; it being understood that this promise has no reference to the American Whig We also declare that we regard ourselves bound to keep this promise, and o account whatever to violate it," Several years after the societies were compelled to disband, an appeal was made to the trustees by some undergraduates alumni, who were in favor of the societies, to have them reinstated in college. After a careful conof the matter, the trustees indorsed the sitton of the faculty, and since that time fraternities at Princeton have become a thing of the past.

Instead of fraternities at Princeton you will find

The Freshman Glee Clinb has been reorganized as a double quartete, under the direction of E. Y. Thorp, 26.

They off hotty contested snowball fight flat has been fought at Princeton for vers took place on Fiday. Narch 7, between the freedhern and sophomore classes. It becam at 5:45 p. m., as the students came out of Whig Hall, and lasted till 6:45 p. m. as the students came out of Whig Hall, and lasted till 6:45 p. m. as the students came out of Whig Hall, and lasted till 6:45 p. m. as the students came out of Whig Hall, and lasted till 6:45 p. m. as the students came out of Whig Hall, and lasted till 6:45 p. m. as the students came out of Whig Hall, and lasted till 6:45 p. m. as the students came out of Whig Hall, and lasted till 6:45 p. m. as the students came out of Whig Hall, and lasted till 6:45 p. m. as the students coming out of Clio Hall and ploining the raulks the right reached its height. As the freshmen used up the frozen snow in front of them, they fell slowly back, the sophomores following. The fight was holly contested, many braises being received by both parties. When the first was fight was stopped by the college prector, on account of the darkness, it was the green'd verified that the veshmen had given "as good as they had received."

YALE'S NINE MADE UP.

FINE FEATHERS AND FENE BIRDS—LECTURES ——ART—MUSIC—20°S CLASS-DAY—THE CIRCUS.

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period as saying that he considered the ordinary dress of the Yale students sadly lacking to decent general appearance. Shoes were often seen unpoll-lied, and "those herrid tourist shirts" were actually worn in the recitation room. The gentleman from Harvard possibly did not notice the almost complete absence of sickly looking, high-collar-d. complete accepted of space.

kid-gloved dudes from the campus. It is also possible that his visit to Yale was not prolonged sufficiently lege may well be proud of many of her alumni, a long roll of whom have filled all the places of trust long roll of the places of trust long roll of the places of trust long roll of that a Yale man learns, if he did not know it before, is that "fine feathers do not make fine birds." Young the highest courts, and so on through all the phases men who have failed to grasp this fundamental idea of the bar, the pulpit and the healing art, to say do not come to Yale. New Haven air doesn't agree with dudes. It is true that Yale students often appeared the students of the control of the ing flannel shirts, which are comfortable and which are neat in any neat in an are neat in appearance. The wearers of these shirts are strong, healthy young athletes, full of mental and physical vigor. Few of them are unprovided with dress suits, and all don the most conventional attire when occasion demands; but they come to college to we notice the death of orlow Chapman (54) in Wash—when occasion demands; but they come to college to improve mentally, morally and physically, and they care a great deal more for these things than for patent leather shoes and high collars. The care a great deal more for these things than for patent leather shoes and high collars. The belief at Yale is that healthy bodies make active brains. A Yale man loves fine juicy steaks. He has a generous outfit of clothing, but he thinks a great deal more of a good.

The faculty has appointed Mr. Irving S. Upson, who is now librarian of the college, as coll go registrat. Mr. Upson is also to assume the duties of division of clothing, but he thinks a great deal more of a good.

HARVARD'S GREAT MUSEUM.

at Harvard is more imposing than this great museum

HISTORY AND HOPES OF OLD UNION.

Schenectady, N. Y., March 8 (Special).- Union Colthe latther show and high cofface. The botted at Yate of the Control of the Contr

GETTYSBURG'S NEW GYMNASIUM. GRAPF PROFESSORSHIP OF HYGIENE-GENEROU

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of college studies which has been made in the cama Railroad said receiventy-five years. The museum has a library of

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A number of students assembled in No. 5 University the Desires and Affections, which Presed work in the Universities of Europe," by J. E. Rey Volltion, a Moral Character?" "A Review of Bowne's modes. Mr. Reynolds has recently returned from the subject of "Redictions Life and work in the Universities of Europe," by J. E. Rey Volltion, a Moral Character?" "A Review of Bowne's modes. Mr. Reynolds has recently returned from

of Gloucester, R. L. and the second to Henry F. Twitchell, of Newart, N. J. Mr. Cashman also won the Sloan entrance examination prize, by which he secured a scholar-htp of \$100.

is always alive to new mechanical devices whereby its usefulness may be enhanced. His latest appliance is an electric dyname, by which, on morely pressing a builton, the laboratory is entirely darkened during experiments in phospherous and sulphur, which offer require perfect darkness, to be illustrated success

providing for extra scholarships in the State scientific school at Entgers will make the fotst number of scholarships in that department 110. The Legi-lature, when Entgers was made the State College, pro-vided for forty scholarships, in 1888, by the action money for their support.

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HOW ABOUT HAMILTON?

PROFESSOR SCOLLARD ILL-GENEROUS LEGACY

icancy in the Board would then be created, which ould be filled by one of Hamilton's Western sons

By the death of schuyler B. Steers, 55, the wealthy office press manufacturer of New-Orleans, the col-

WILLISTON SEMINARY.

in any of the colleces named.

The senior every subjects for this term have been announced. They are as follows: "The Ethical Imports of Tennyson's "In Memorian" and "Iwo charges are wholly untrue. To relate them in declared of members of Psi Upellon fraternity and the Collect," "The Ethical Imports of Daty in Wordsworth, Poster," a line data of Duty in Wordsworth, Poster, a line.

discussion upon the subject of "Religious Life and Work in the Universities of Europe," by J. B. ReyPHILLIPIAN-ATHLETICS. nodes. Mr. Reynolds has recently returned from Europe, where he has made a thorough investigation of this subject, having visited all the leading universities in England, scotland and on the continent. The discussion of the subject proved exceedingly in-teresting and instructive, displaying a phase of uni-

Wednesday, it was voted to raise \$100 to secure a trainer for the albielic team. All the best atbletes banjo club especially were very well rendered, and the college have been training in the gymnasium, they were recatled again and again. it is the intention of the association to place these as the weather was fine and the condition of the roads under some competent trainer. The advisability of such a movement cannot be doubted, and the left Andover at about 5 p. m., and went to Lowell, association has done wisely in "taking time by the

The Y. M. C. A. has been holding meetings every evening during the last week. Monday evening the Rev. Dr. Vose addressed the society, Tuesday evening the Rev. E. C. Moore, Wednesday evening the large a number of men are very poor, it will soon be Rev. T. D. Anderson, and Thursday evening Bishop reduced. Clark. Next Wednesday evening President Andrews will address the students, and for Thursday and Fri-Movements." The society has been en-pecially active this season, and great credit is due to Mr. Dealey, '90,

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is the title of an instructive article in the MARCH number of

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WORK AND PLAY AT WESLEYAN. remarks, and highly complimented ALUMNI BANQUET - SENIOR ORATIONS - THE

The third series of senior oratoricals was held on Negro Problem in the South"; W. P. Parker, "Some Reasons Why I Am a Probibitionist", G. H. Opdyhe, "The Grind": F. W. Hannon, "A Plain Talk to

for the Williston prizes are Bailey. [90] Davis. [91] Interview of Hall. [90] Habbard. [91] Keller. [91] Hall. [90] Habbard. [91] Keller. [91] Hall. [90] Habbard. [91] Keller. [91] Hall. [90] Habbard. [91] Labstitutes—Rich mond. [90] and Mess, Gallagher entertained the 'Vidale Class, [91] at their home last Wednesday evening. [91] Mrs. J. W. Greene, [r., gave readings from Henry IV. and singing by Mr. Green and [91] quariet added to the evenings entertainment.

OLD BROWN'S BUDGET.

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Frotidence, R. L., March [9] (Special).—The unjust accusations which have been brought against the management of the haveball association by two of the New England college journals, and from this mourage have creept into the New York and Boston heavagement to be inspired by a desire to injure Brown and to force upon public attention to the State of the management of the haveball association by two of the New England college journals, and from this mourage have creept into the New York and Boston heavagement to be inspired by a desire to injure Brown and to force upon public attention to the State of the ministry introduced a bill providing an educational qualification for voting and extending the image of the students have availed themselves of the students have ava

ANDOVER SENIORS GO A SLEIGHING.

Andover, Mass., March 9 (Special). The chief events FLAT OR HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS,

senior class ride. The concert took place on Tuesday evening at the teresting and instructive, displaying a phase of this versity life in Europe with which the American student is, as a rule, unacquainted. The programme student is, as a rule, unacquainted. andent is, as a rule, unacquainted.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association, held last which were heartly encored. The selections by the

> The senior sleigh ride came on Wednesday night, and good, the seniors had a very enjoyable time. where an elaborate dinner was served at the American The candidates for the nine are practising steadily

> in the gymnasium, but as the facilities for handling so

The annual winter tournament will take place on Saturday, March 15, and although the entries have been fewer than usual thus far, the officers hope to noted Manufacturers.

The camera club which was quite a successful organization last year, has recently been reorganized. The club was deprived of its dark room in the labratory president of the association, and the other officers, who. The club was deprived of its dark room in the labratory have spared no pains in securing speakers to address the students.

and so the interest died out, but as a new room can probably be obtained, several fellows got together and revived the organization, which has now quite a large

increase in the "Philippan" has been so fortunate as to be invited to join the New England intercollegiate Press Association lately.

As this is the first time that a preparatory school paper has been asked to be represented in the association. Andover has a good reason to congratulate herself for the honor.

At the last meeting of the association, a representative of the "Philippan" was elected to the executive committee for next year. Mr. Frank Dole, formerly athletic trainer at the University of Pennsylvania, is now giving a course of boxing lessons here, and many fellows who are to enter the tournament are training with him.

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL.

the anspices of Witenburg College. Although Mr. seconds. Josh Ward, "the invincible," had the train-tracker, from Buchtel, the successful competitor, ing of the crew, who did their practice rowing on the

BACKWARD" IMPRACTICABLE?

The millions who have read Edward Bellamy's remarkable book "Looking Backward" will be deeply interested in the rejoinder which he makes to the criticism of Gen. Francis A. Walker in the March number of The North American Review. The same number also contains most im-

portant contributions by Senator Morrill continuing "The Gladstone-Blaine Controversy"; Speaker Reed and ex-Speaker Carlyle on "The Limitations of the Speakership"; P. T. Barnum on "The World's Fair"; Justin McCarthy on "Coming Men in England '; Geo. Westinghouse; jr., on "Electric Lighting"; Col. Ingersoll on "Agnosticism"; and Gen. Nelson A. Miles on "Our Unwatered Empire." Sold everywhere. Price 50 cents per copy.

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A RELIC OF OLD ROWING PROWESS-WHEN BRAWN WON.

Amherst, Mass., March 9 (Special).-Lying across the raffers of the large drill-hall at the Massachusetts Agri-cultural College is a battered six-oared shell that is proudly pointed out by the college students as the relie of the famous time when their crew beat Harvard and rown in the intercollegiate races at Springfield nearly twenty years ago. It was the first time that this ment is felt have over the result of the State oratori-cal contest held in Springfield, Ohio, February 13, under away course of three miles in 16 minutes 461-2 Connecticut, a distance of four miles from the college. The members of the winning crew were F. C. Eldred The members of the winning crew were F. C. Eldred (stroke), 140 pounds; F. M. Somers, 152; G. H. Allen, 150; H. B. Simpson, 140; A. D. Norcross, 138; George Leonard (bow), 141; average, 148; aggregate, 879. The Tribinae's report of the event said of the Agricultural crew: "H was a stout crew, made healthy by outdoor labor, which only needed to know how to use its strength to put a bost over the water at a fearful pace." The fact is, beating was at just that period of development when brawn and muscle could and did win.

The building committee of the trustees inspected the college last week. After taking a prize away from the local militia, the Clark cadets have arranged to meet the Pittsfield com-

pany.

The annual report of the college has been issued from the state printer's office, and the report of the State